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Second in two months

Fire guts student apartments

FACE OF TRAGEDY: Elderly tenant of the Carleton Apartments removes her few remaining belongings from the building Sunday. The blaze, which started at midnight Saturday, killed two and injured several others.

by CHRIS BURKE

Two people died and five were injured early Sunday morning in a general alarm blaze on Sherbrooke Street. At least six McGill students are known to have been residents in the building. One student was injured.

The blaze broke out in the Carleton Apartments, at 410 Sherbrooke St. West, next door to the Holiday Inn. It was the second time this year that fire has struck buildings in the McGill area where students were living. The first occurred September 27, when the Brome Apartments at 3562 Aylmer St. were destroyed by fire, leaving one woman dead and some students temporarily homeless.

Killed in the blaze were Francis Maguire, the 59 year old janitor of the building, and 22 year old Helga Steinhauer. Of those sent to various hospitals, as far as can be ascertained, all have been released after treatment.

One of the injured was Pierre Salgado, B. Eng. 2, who was treated at Royal Victoria Hospital for a back injury, resulting from his 20 foot jump to safety.

The fire was not brought under control until about three a.m. Sunday, and it was not until nearly 4:00 Sunday afternoon that residents were allowed to enter the building to collect their belongings.

Even at this time, there was still a number of firemen in the building, and a tight check was made on all entering the building to prevent looting. A crowd of some fifty people was gathered even then as the former residents came out of the building with smoke and water-damaged goods: tennis rackets, paintings, clothes and suitcases.

In addition to Salgoda, who is from Haiti, other McGill students living in the building were Bill Harridial, BSc 2, Tony Lou, BSc 1, and George Trott, BEng 1.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

All students forced out of their premises because of the fire Saturday night at 410 Sherbrooke West will be given interest-free loans to assist them in obtaining new living quarters, clothing, and books.

Legal advice will also be available for assistance in gaining a settlement with their landlord.

All those affected please contact the Students' Council offices.

R. James McCoubrey
President
Students' Society

They all lived on the fourth storey of the building in one or one and a half room apartments. At least two of them obtained these rooms with the help of the Rooms Registry.

Bill Harridial of Trinidad said he only has the clothes he had on, and that "everything a student needs is gone". George Trott of Bermuda was slightly more fortunate, having a change of clothes. He said he was telephoned, apparently by the owner of the building, and was told that there was a fire. He could not pinpoint where the fire may have started, but said the main stairway was full of smoke.

In a radio interview, one resident had complained that the fire escape was locked up, but Trott said he knows of one woman who escaped by it, and that it seems unlikely that it could have contributed to the deaths or injuries.

Regarding the cause of the fire, some of the residents suggested that it may have started in the stairwell, and had been fanned by people opening their doors to escape. One former resident denied strongly any suggestion that the fire may have been started as a result of a party held Saturday night.

Of the more than two hundred firemen that fought the blaze, two were injured, but their injuries were not serious and they have been released from hospital. Residents generally were full of praise for the firemen who entered the building to rescue the occupants.

There was no official word as to the cause of the blaze. The Arson Squad is investigating, and the results of their inquiry are expected soon.

CUP inquiry starts today

by GERALD HASLAM
News Editor

The Canadian University Press investigation into the Daily controversy begins today. Chairman Tim Foley of Halifax arrived in Montreal last night and immediately tackled the task of setting up a format for the hearings, which are expected to continue for at least two days.

Mr. Foley said he would announce the time and place of the hearings when he had consulted the other members of the Commission, Brian McKenna and Nick Auf der Maur. But after preliminary discussions, the Chairman was able to divulge some tentative guidelines.

"We hope to place the whole thing in perspective", Mr. Foley told the *Daily*. "This is not a matter of a single issue. We are going to have a look at the newspaper from its first issue this year."

The Commission has tentatively scheduled a series of closed session. Statements will be issued only at the end of each session.

Chairman Foley also said the Commission will open its inquiry by questioning those directly involved. It will continue by inspecting the documentation surrounding Mr. Gage's firing until a decision can be reached.

Ambiguity will form no part of the Commission's report. "We want to make a clear recommendation", Mr. Foley said.

No precise prediction could be made as to when the hearings will conclude, but it is understood that the three members wish to complete their task as soon as possible.

PGSS to secure graduate house

In a regular monthly meeting of the Post-Graduate Students' Society last Thursday, a resolution was passed concerning the acquisition of premises to house the administration of the Graduates' activities. The resolution called for a reassessment of relations with the Students' Society and concomitant roles, including revision of the financial arrangements. In the event of failure to successfully negotiate acceptable finances, the resolution provides for possible withdrawal from the Students' Society.

Early reports to the *Daily* indicated that severing connections with Students' Society was imminent contingent upon finding a house, but in fact a house has already been promised by the administration of the university and withdrawal constitutes a last resort to finance it.

This resolution represents the fruition of plans initiated in 1951 to secure a Graduate Students' Centre for the use and administration of their society. This is the first year that realization of these plans has been so near.

Sola Ogunbanwo, President of the PGSS, and Vice-President Richard Burkart said this resolution is in no way a result of any dissatisfaction with the actions of the Students' Council or from any desire to abdicate representation of the PGSS on Council.

The complete text of the resolution will be published in the *PGSS Circular*, to appear early this week. It reads as follows:

Whereas the post-graduate student differs greatly from the undergraduate student with respect to age, outlook, ideas, work patterns and activities, and

Whereas the Post-Graduate Students' Society lacks the necessary monies and facilities to provide for these many differences in an adequate manner, and

Whereas an autonomous, independent and self-governing Post-Graduate Students' Society would be financially able to secure and maintain a Post-Graduate Students' House, and

Whereas an autonomous, indepe-

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Yours sincerely,

JWA/mr

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Dec. 5 and 6. See your Placement Office.

Lysergic acid — a review

by MIKE MORSE and DANNY SPRINGER

A happening happened at the Union last Saturday night. Surrealistic cartoons, marauding mosquitoes, sardonic molecular diagrams, and smearing slides contributed to an effect least invectively described as weird.

The happening was the Light Show Dance, sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society and the McGill Film Society. It was intended to allow the viewer to simulate the experiences of the drug LSD, a drug that causes extraordinarily surrealistic distortion and magnification of the senses.

Twenty-five projectors filled the room with strange light patterns, supposedly transforming the crowded chamber into a swirling vortex. Further contributing to the intended effect was the "total sound" music provided for the occasion by the Sidetrack.

Unfortunately the dance never reached the pitch of true psychedelia. Lacking the intimacy required for such an experience, the music and projections never transformed themselves into the jazzman's conception of "soul". Though often clever and sometimes diverting, the patterns often seemed merely unstable wall decorations. The band's music was neither rhythmically crude enough to dance to nor musically alive to listen to. A compellingly inept drummer was perhaps much the cause of this.

Some danced; many did not, and neither dances nor listeners could have found the promised ecstasy in the hot and crowded room. Many were amused, but one who went expecting some totally new experience was bound to be disappointed. We were.

The McGill Philosophical Society

presents

Professor Walter Cerf

Professor of Philosophy at City University, N.Y.C.

on

"Contemporary Philosophy in Conflict: Existentialism vs. Analysis"

Tuesday, Nov. 29th, 8:15 p.m. Leacock 26

PGSS . . .

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Graduate Students' Society should carry into effect a program of activities consistent with the needs of the individual post-graduate student, therefore

Be it resolved that the executive of the Post-Graduate Students' Society be empowered to begin negotiations with the Students' Society of McGill University, with a view to rearranging the financial structure of the Post-Graduate Students' Society vis-a-vis the Students' Society to enable the post-graduate students to properly administer a Graduate House and accompanying activities. Failing the success of these negotiations,

Be it resolved that upon the securing of the Post-Graduate Students' House the Post-Graduate Students' Society withdraw from the Students' Society of McGill University and constitute an autonomous, independent and self-governing society, the Post-Graduate Students' Society of McGill University.

The membership of the PGSS encompasses some 2,300 students, who currently pay fees of $14.50 each to the Students' Society. The PGSS functions to encourage interdepartmental contacts among graduate students through social and cultural events.

The PGSS Council is its governing body and has representatives from all departments of the Faculty.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the McGill Daily Staff on Tuesday, November 29th, at 1 p.m. in the Daily office. Any new and interested staffers are invited to attend.

Judicial Committee . . .

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Mr. Vineberg then expanded his arguments to indicate that, in accordance with this doctrine, the Judicial Committee cannot consider or act on the decisions of the Students' Council insofar as its actions in "management and control" of the DAILY are concerned. He stated: "Not only are there no specific prohibitions on the actions of Council, but further there are no implied prohibitions within the framework of the Constitution. The absence of such implied prohibitions thus permits Council to act of its own accord."

The question remained unresolved at the meeting's adjournment. However, in a statement to the *Daily*, Chairman Berger said he expects a decision on M. Vineberg's petition this week.

The Committee will then move to consider a petition by Mr. Marvin Schecter concerning the meaning of the words 'management and control' of the *Daily* by Council.

Inter faculty swimming

This year the Intramural Swimming Championships will be held Thursday, December 1, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Swimming Pool. Anyone interested in participating for his faculty is requested to sign up at the Intramural Office at the Gym as soon as possible. Swimmers who have participated in past O.Q.A.A. competition are ineligible. The events will include diving, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, crawl and relays.

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10: Workshop
. . . personal letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald to his daughter, on the responsibilities of adults. Host Stan Asher.

10:30 Contemporary Folk Sounds
Richard Adams begins an analysis of the music and poetry of Donovan.

today

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION: Council meeting. Union 124. 7:00 pm

GINGKO: Literary staff. Union 409.

OLD McGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet. Faculties of Education, Physiotherapy, Nursing. R-Z. Last Day Education executive pictures for Old McGill Rm B23 Student Union at 1-2.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. Tomecko, of Canadian Industries, Ltd., will talk on: "Chemistry at Expo." Otto Maass 112 1 pm

FLYING CLUB: Last chance to join skydiving course; go to Rm 204, old Eng. Bldg. 6:30 P.M. For information call Jim, 842-0777, Rm. 706.

WOMEN'S UNION: Open Meeting. 5 P.M. R.V.C. Common Room.

TENTH VICTIM: Pick up cards for 2nd round between 9:00 and 2:00 only. Computing Society.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Masterpoint Night. Union Coffee Lounge 7:25 pm

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Stanley Gray, President of the Oxford Labour Club, To speak on "Socialist Strategies Today" All Welcome Union Rm 123, 7:00 pm

AYN RAND SOCIETY: Discussion of Objectivist Epistemology, Union B23 7 pm

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded Music, Mozart, Bach, Schubert. All Welcome. Union Rm 307 2-4 pm

HILLEL: On-campus Lecture Forum. Prof. Zalman Schacter, Head of Dept. of Judiac Studies, University of Manitoba. Topic: "Understanding Media And The New Thinking In Religion."

tomorrow

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Tour of I.B.M. Test center. Meet at Roddick Gates at 1:00 and/or at 1:25.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. Union Ballroom 5:00 pm

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: Father Robert Pelton. "New Trends in Roman Catholicism" Union B-23 1 pm

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Internal Affairs Department Meeting, 1 P.M., Union 414.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1966

STUDENTS MAY VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

Arts and Science	Physical Sciences Centre Arts Building Leacock Building Stewart Biological Science Building	9 am - 4 pm
Architecture	Architectural Lobby	9 am - 4 pm
Commerce	Arts Building Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
Dentistry	Strathcona Medical Building Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab.)	9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 4 pm
Engineering	Wilson Hall McConnell Building	9 am - 4 pm
Medicine	Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Medical Science Building (Pine Ave. Lobby) Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab.)	9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 4 pm
Graduate Students	may vote at any poll	9 am - 4 pm

- Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained on page 42 of the Student Handbook.
- Students must present their IDENTITY CARDS before being permitted to vote.
- ASUS and Women's Union elections will be held at the same locations.

Charles Kasner
Chief Returning Officer

LECTURE FORUM

Tonight

Monday, November 28th

in

Moyse Hall

Professor Zalman Schacter

(head, Dept. of Judaic Studies, University of Manitoba)

"'Understanding Media' and the New Thinking in Theology"

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Knitting, anyone?

"The Terror does not really seem extraordinary until it is seen to touch ordinary men and common things... Court intrigue, wars, private adventures furnish excitement and change, and the politest society has a place for surprise... For common, nameless people — the stuff of social history — life is, however, repetitious and expected, its changes partaking so completely of nature's cycles as hardly to seem changes at all. Not so with the French Revolution. To the humblest cobbler, to the remotest peasant it brought inescapable modifications in the little things which made up their lives. The guillotine, prison, Jacobin clubs, political elections, even political riots — these might all be avoided, especially by the obscure; but no one could altogether avoid clothes, theaters, furniture, cafes, games, newspapers, streets, public ceremonies, birth, death, and marriage. On all this, the Revolution, and especially the Terror, left a mark... This ubiquity of the Terror made its continuation impossible. Men will put up with a certain amount of bloodshed and tyranny for a long time — sometimes for a very long time — but modern men, at least, have hitherto been impatient of too widespread interference with the petty details of their lives, with their habits, vices, furniture, food, and drink...

"Nowhere is the revolutionary passion for making this world into the other world more apparent than in the minutiae of social history. Fashion, long powerful and capricious, and the relatively new art of large-scale propaganda were both pressed into service. How much of the result is reasonably spontaneous, how much attributable to the shocking, because disguised, compulsion of propaganda, cannot be decided. It is pretty clear, however, that the element of spontaneity, fairly unmistakable in 1789, diminishes as time goes on, and that under the Terror only the tiny nucleus of genuine Jacobins had their hearts in the thing. And the Jacobins of the Terror were victims, or beneficiaries, of religious auto-intoxication, and utterly unable to distinguish the limitations of propaganda."

A Decade of Revolution, by Crane Brinton, (New York), 1934, "The Republic of Virtue", p. 142-43.

Relative to McGill Students' Society life, we're probably in the throes of a minor revolution of sorts. Petitions, counter-petitions and resolutions flow into the Regal Court of McGill Equity and again it appears that the Lord has chosen sides.

It simply should not be allowed to continue. But it appears that at 1 pm today the trumpet sounds again, and once more the Ballroom will be filled with points of order, points of personal privilege and sub amendments to the amendments of the main motion.

You know, once upon a time it was all fun. That was once upon a time.

We know, however, that this is the tactic of some. To wear people out until they are bored to death with this absurdity, presumption, and cruelty; to wear them out, keep them away, fill the Ballroom with their own die-hard cronies, and then scream, "Democracy — WE represent the students at McGill".

Don't let them do this to you again. Show up at that meeting today and have your voice and vote counted.

Even they can't go on forever.

LETTERS

Canada's Centennial

Dear Sir:

I write trusting that you will regard the subject of this letter as being of sufficient importance to be brought to the attention of all McGill students.

Beginning on Monday, Nov. 28, and for the rest of the week, the following petition will be available for signature between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the University Centre:

We, the undersigned members of the Students' Society of McGill University, being of the opinion that the students of McGill should be given every opportunity to express their pride and interest in the Centennial of Canadian Confederation, do hereby petition the Students' Council to: 1) enact, without delay and in accordance with Article VIII, Section (4) of the Constitution of the Students' Society, legislation to create the *Canadian Centennial Committee of McGill University*; 2) concurrently appoint, through the Executive Applications Programme, a director of said committee; and 3) guarantee that said committee shall have adequate financial support to organize campus celebration and observance of the Centennial in a fitting and effective manner.

I have formulated this petition in the hope that all students who wish to see their Students' Society tangibly express pride and involvement in the Centennial will sign their names so that a basis for proper action can be laid. I invite all Canadian students who are proud to be Canadians and all foreign students who are appreciative of Canada to sign this petition.

The year is fast approaching which calls for a public expression of appreciation by those who have benefitted in any way from life in Canada. I sincerely believe that throughout the year of 1967, we at McGill should become involved as an active and an academic community in programmes of commemoration and examination of the land whose fruits we are profiting by.

The McGill community is a distinct one in Canada and as such it is fitting that we should join in the nation-wide observance of Canada's Centennial. Let us be proud to unite in presenting student programmes to celebrate the Centennial with due ceremony, to examine the evolution of the nation over the past 100 years, and to look toward the future of Canada, a future in which many of us have an integral part to play.

This is an appeal to patriotic and appreciative students, Canadian and non-Canadian alike, to take the initial step, through their signature on this petition, to insure that 1967 will be proprly observed by the McGill student community.

I thank you for your consideration.

John Hamilton, Jr.
(B.A. II)

Viet tragedy

Dear Sir:

One of the many tragedies about Viet Nam is the way in which armed conflict has almost completely captured the imagination and energies of the entire world. The outcome seemingly will be a triumph of despair over the hope and opportunities which should be the human lot.

This is all the more reason to welcome the initiative which has been taken by the Canadian Friends Service Committee (Society of Friends - Quakers) to send medical aid to the non-combatant sufferers of both the north and south in Viet Nam.

We hope that more Canadians would be moved by love to act now by sending this practical contribution of medical aid for the healing of the wounds of innocent fellow men in all parts of Viet Nam, regardless of political or religious barriers. We are also pleased that the Government of of Canada has seen fit to allow this initiative of private citizens to be realized.

We wish to support publicly their work with this letter and our own personal contributions to this cause. We would like to associate ourselves with the spirit behind their action, for we uphold a prophetic tradition which looks forward to the abolition of war as fulfillment of the will and spirit of God and a fitting proclamation of the sacred purpose of man's existence on earth.

In the coming holiday season students from the various universities will be raising money to aid this cause. This is meaningful support for the kind of creative initiative which students would like to see exercised to meet the crisis facing mankind with something other than armed might.

(signed)

Michel Buron, Catholic Chaplain, University of Montreal.
Jean-Marc Chicoine, Catholic Chaplain, U of M.
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Spencer Lavan, Unitarian Chaplain, McGill and Sir George.
Dave Morrison, Anglican Chaplain, Sir George Williams U.
Roger Balk, General Secretary, Student Christian Movement, McGill University.

Et tu Goldberg

Dear Sir:

I should like to address myself to three letters printed in recent issues of the *Daily* which made references to myself. Chronologically, they are...

1) A letter by one J.D. Thompson, BScI, 23 November... Mr Thompson stated, "I am not, nor never have been a 'left-winger". He demands an apology from me on the grounds that I inferred in remarks at a Students' Society Open Meeting that he was a "left-winger." It is my personal policy not to apologize to any individual incapable of using English grammar properly. However, I was gratified to note that you found being labelled a "left-winger" objectionable. Indeed, so would I!

2) A letter by one Ron Johnston, BScIII, 24 November... Well, Ron, you've got me. When you asked me if Mr. Feifer could get a staff together I did answer, "He DOES have a staff." Allow me to elaborate... Had you asked me "Will Mr. Soroka be able to get a staff together?" I would have replied, "He DOES have a staff". Had you asked me "Will Mr. Trevick be able to get a staff together?", I would have replied, "He DOES have a staff." Reason: It is my opinion that there are many persons on this campus who would be willing and able to work for the McGill *Daily*, regardless of who is interim Editor-in-Chief, and that these people would seek out that Editor rather than his having to "... get a staff together." I think events subsequent to that night have proven my supposition to be correct. And, while I'm dealing with your missive, sir, allow me to mention a few other points. You stated that "He (Goldberg) and Shecter consistently maintained that they could support Gage and only Gage as Editor." This statement would seem to be a bit incongruous in light of the fact that Goldberg, with his usual duplicity of thought, nominated Danny Trevick as Editor. Are you, sir, trying to suggest that Morris was insincere??? O-horrors!!! Furthermore, it was with no small amount of pleasure that I noted your statement that "It is obvious that the new *Daily* is as slanted as the old." Is this an admission of some sort? It has been noted.

3) A letter by one Dave Estall, B.Arch.III, 25 November... He writes, with no little sagacity, that "Most of the wild ejaculations were not deliberate attempts to impede the progress of the meeting, (but) merely moronic outbursts of immature individuals incapable of controlling their emotions in a civilized manner. One notable exception was Kunian BA 1's assinine allegations... etc." He has divided those who spoke at that Open Meeting into two categories — deliberate impeders and morons. He has categorized me a deliberate impeder, for which I award him the DICK TRACY MEDAL for brilliant deduction. For exempting me from the second category I thank him, as I should not like to share anything with Mr. Schecter.

Now that I have treated these three letters I should like to drop down a note and deal with another species of life: Morris Goldberg. Not wishing to be inconsistent with his apparent policy of bad taste, idiocy and general ammonification, Goldberg made references at Monday night's Council Meeting to Mr. Feifer's being a "second-choice" Editor. Having checked the statistics of last year's election in which Mr. Goldberg gained his seat on Council, I notice that he came in THIRD. Could we not consider Morris a third-rate representative? I will not even attempt to suggest that he is a third-rate representative. I prefer to let the facts speak for themselves.

Marcus R. Kunian, BA I

14 New Red Wings Chosen

The Red Wing Women's Honour Society has announced its new members, ratified at the last meeting by a unanimous vote.

The new members were chosen according to their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements, their knowledge and awareness of campus events, and their poise and appearance. They will serve as the official hostesses of the university.

Nominations were submitted by Chairmen of major activities, Faculty members, Presidents of clubs and societies, and members of the Red Wings.

The new Red Wings are: Ann Frances Allen, BScN. 4; Sharon Axler, BA. 2; Mary Bright, B. ED. P Ed. 4; Marilyn Dumaresq, BScN 4; Jill Gardiner, BA 3; Ann Hutchin, B. ED. 4; Margaret Leworthy, BSc. P. Th. 4; Beth Powell, BSc. 2; Cristel Ratzkowski, BA. 4; Carol Richards, BSc. P. Th. 3; Ellen Roseman, BA. 3; Vicki Silver, BA. 4; Sue Snyder, BA. 3; Joanne Willis, BA. 4.

PICTURE:
First row:
Sharon Axler, Sue Snyder, Vicki Silver, Ann Hutchin, Marg Leworthy.
Second row:
Jill Gardiner, Mary Bright, Beth Powell, Carol Richards, Cristel Ratzkowski, Joanne Willis.
In Absentia:
Ann Frances Allen, Marilyn Dumaresq, Ellen Roseman.

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Quebec North Shore Paper Company,

Paul Morasse

Paul Morasse,
Personnel Manager.

Judicial Committee meets

"Cannot act on Council decisions" — Vineberg

by HERMAN VAN ECK

The second meeting of the Judicial Committee sat under the chairmanship of Ronald Berger last Friday afternoon in the Union, with all members present.

Discussion immediately centered on the Judicial Committee Report (written by Mr. Berger for the Students' Council and passed as a motion) which established the Judicial Committee, and specifically with Section 3 of that Report, dealing with possible violations of the Students' Society Constitution by the Students' Council.

Robert Vineberg (who is also Law Representative on the Students' Council) argued that the Judicial Committee cannot act on any decisions of the Students' Council inasmuch as there was no explicit mention of any limitations so imposed on the council by the constitution.

With fellow-counsel David Kaufman, Mr. Vineberg submitted the following petition: "To what extent may the Judicial Committee overrule — procedurally validly-taken decisions of the Students' Council?"

Mr. Vineberg contended that, given the context of article 8, paragraph 5 in the Constitution, the Judicial Committee could only be concerned with questions of student discipline and not with review of the actions of Students' Council.

Further, he indicated that, inasmuch as the Council had never actually judged an appeal to Council's rulings on its own legislation, there existed no precedent for the Judicial Committee to act on.

Mr. Vineberg indicated that there were two important ways by which legislative acts were reviewed in present constitutional processes; 1) that the legislature which enacted the law would interpret the law, and 2) that the courts could interpret the law where there was specific provision for such judgement in the constitution. "Since the constitution of the Students' Society has no written limitations", said Vineberg, "it is apparent that this body (the Judicial Committee), as a court, cannot consider or judge any legislation enacted by that body Students' Council)."

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Carnival Sponsors Poster Contest

The Winter Carnival committee is asking for designs for the official poster and Souvenir Programme cover for the 1967 McGill Winter Carnival. First Prize is a complete set of tickets to all the Carnival events.

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As Venus-Adonis is now organized, each male contestant is assigned to one female contestant, and vice-versa. Each male must locate and kiss the female, or females, assigned to him. Having successfully accomplished his first mission he must then secure the lass' signature on the back of his computer card as well as an indication from her as to how many other Adonises have already reached her. This number is important as it will be used in the scoring system. Each female, upon finding her man or being found by him, must secure his signature on the back of her card.

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Most of the rules remain the same — in bounds remains the university buildings and grounds and all philandering is to be done in broad daylight! Contestants are reminded that Venus-Adonis terminates promptly at 1 pm on Friday. Everyone who has signed up for Tenth-Victim must now pick up their new cards in the union today and today only, between 9 am and 2 pm. Winners of Tenth Victim (Round 1) and Venus-Edonis (Round 2) will be announced at the Computing Society meeting, next Tuesday at 1 pm.

The change was made necessary when the Judging Committee became alarmed at the choice of some weapons that it considered unduly dangerous. Rene Pardo, when reached by a member of the *Daily* staff, stated, "I feel the game has been carried too far when a victim is forced to drink a cup of Union coffee. Surely this game can be played in fun!"

Redmen . . .

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McGill controlled the play in the early minutes of the third period as Rick Moore just missed on a backhand and Skippy Kerner was robbed on a flip shot from in close. Laurent's fourth goal of night came with Rattee in the sinbin. Toronto scored a goal during one of their penalties as Passi got a breakaway and easily deposited the puck behind Tennant.

Ten seconds later Rick Moore scored a J.C. Tremblay-type goal from center ice. Toronto's goalie had no chance to make the save off the crazy bounce. The scoring closed when Hank Monteith took a pass from his brother Steve and went in alone against Tennant and cleanly beat him.

The Daily Double's Ditties: Bert Halliwell and Harry Griffiths were the McGill standouts... With such enthusiastic supporters and attendance in such large members the Redmen have great support in their attempt to make fourth place... Toronto's Laurent scored two goals and got six assists against Laval the night before... in their first three league games, McGill was the only team to hold Toronto under ten goals...Les Rombough was the only player not dressed for the game... Next Redmen home game is Friday at 8:00 p.m. against Waterloo...

Toronto 9, McGill 3

First period

1—Toronto, Burwash (McClelland, Miles) 10:24
2—Toronto, Laurent (H. Monteith, Speyer) 18:43
Penalties: H. Monteith, 0:59, Harron 18:07.

Second period

3—Toronto, Burwash (McClelland) 1:05
4—Toronto, Cunningham (Stroud, Hamilton) 3:27
5—McGill, Duperé (Kerner, Kostandoff) 14:49
6—Toronto, Laurent (H. Monteith, Speyer) 15:12
7—Toronto, Laurent (Miles) 15:40
8—McGill, Kostandoff (Duperé, Kerner) 19:05
Penalties: Miles 1:53, Taylor 2:57, Cunningham 12:10.

Third period

9—Toronto, Laurent (H. Monteith, S. Monteith) 5:29
10—Toronto, Passi (Cunningham) .. 11:01
11—McGill, Moore (Halliwell) 11:11
12—Toronto, H. Monteith (S. Monteith) 19:46
Penalties: Ratee 4:22, H. Monteith 9:06.

Shots on goal:

Toronto	8	7	12	—27
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In the first period, the Blues started pressing immediately, and kept McGill tied up in their own end. Goalie Jim Tennant kept the McGill hopes alive for the first ten minutes as he made several good saves, especially robbing Gord Cunningham on a point-blank shot.

Pete Burwash registered the first Toronto goal as the Redmen defence left Tennant completely unprotected. McGill missed their first good scoring opportunity when Bert Halliwell backhanded the puck over an open net.

by RICHARD VINCENT and DONALDSON MACLEOD

Seconds later Johnny Taylor also shot over an unprotected net from twenty-five feet. Toronto came back quickly to score on a power play as Paul Laurent scored the first of his four goals.

In the second period, the Blues took up where they left off. After Burwash opened the scoring, Cunningham tallied with a blistering shot from the point. Tennant had no chance on the play. McGill applied the pressure as Skip Kerner drew both the Toronto defencemen towards him and made a perfect pass to Dupere, who beat the Toronto goaltender.

Less than a minute later Laurent added another Blue goal to give Toronto a 5 to 1 lead. Twenty-eight seconds later Laurent completed his hat-trick as he scored on a breakaway.

At the nineteen minute mark Jerry Kostandoff completed a passing combination in front of the net to register McGill's second goal.

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The McGill waterpolo team was defeated 6 to 3 by the University of Toronto's team in a game held at Hart House pool at University of Toronto last Saturday.

Early in the first quarter Toronto scored twice, followed later by goals for McGill by Gaby Zinner and Mike List.

The second quarter saw one goal for McGill by Joe Roboz and one for Toronto. No goals were scored by either team in the third quarter, and Toronto picked up its 3 winning points in the fourth quarter.

Toronto goals were scored by G. Barber (3), M. Chapelle (1), J. Russell (1), and Skip Bergman (1).

McGill's goalie during the first half was Larry Conochie, and is credited with 5 saves. Goalie Mike Schultz made 11 saves in the second half.

Members of both teams were dissatisfied with the refereeing of the game.

A return match will be played at the Currie Gym on Saturday, December 10th. This game will decide the winners in this two game total points series.

Georgians fly; Indians die

by RON ZEIDEL

Friday night, the powerpacked Indians were routed 8-3 by the Sir George J.V. squad. The Indians are now 0 for 2 — a complete reversal of expected form.

On paper, the Indians are rated as good if not better than the fiery team which ripped thru last season to win the championship. Mike Stacey and Dave Gamble, two solid stalwarts, did not play. This however was no excuse for the team's style of play on Friday.

The Indians started off the first period like the team of old, netting 2 goals in the first 8 mins. of play. Bill Seitz walked thru 2 Georgian defencemen, netting the first. 2 mins. later, Mike Corber shot thru a maize of players to score again. Then the team went picking daisies.

The Georgians came on to tally 4 in a row: 2 off breakaways, 1 off a rebound, and 1 off a slapshot, all of which goalie Al Cleven had no chance of stopping. McGill managed to rally for one more goal courtesy of Brit Doherty later in the first.

Then it was all over but the shooting. The Georgians began passing on to Georgian sticks, the defence crumbled allowing breakaway after breakaway, the Georgians dished out check after check with no retaliation.

This was the story for the rest of the game. Sir George scored twice more in the second and twice in the third despite some fine saves by Al Cleven for a final score of 8-3. The Georgians, enjoying a comfortable lead, started using rough-house tactics, landing 2 to 3 men in the penalty box at a time.

Bill Seitz was forced to retire at 10:04 of the second period after receiving a slight concussion with several cuts when his head was mashed into the ice by a bloodthirsty Georgian. Two men who played a really solid game for McGill were Rick Walker and Mike Corber. They kept buzzing around the ice, setting up plays and giving that all important 2nd. effort.

The Indians are a powderkeg this year. They have the same nucleus of championship material from last year plus a flood of aggressive new forwards. All that remains is for the fuse to be lit.

GAME SUMMARY

First period

1—McGill, Seitz (Kneeland, Schipper) 5:28
2—McGill, Corber (Rankin, Crossley) 8:06
3—Sir George, McGill (Graham, Ross) 9:52
4—Sir George, Leggett (McGill, Ross) 15:03
5—Sir George, Leggett (McGill, Graham) 17:34
6—Sir George, Ross (Leggett, McGill) 17:58
7—McGill, Corber (Walker, Zeidel) 19:09

Second period

8—Sir George, Knox (Bacon, Berky) 2:17
9—Sir George, Bacon (Knox, Harrison) 7:24

Third period

10—Sir George, Baker (Boere, Batty) 4:52
11—Sir George, Batty (Boere, Baker) 12:52

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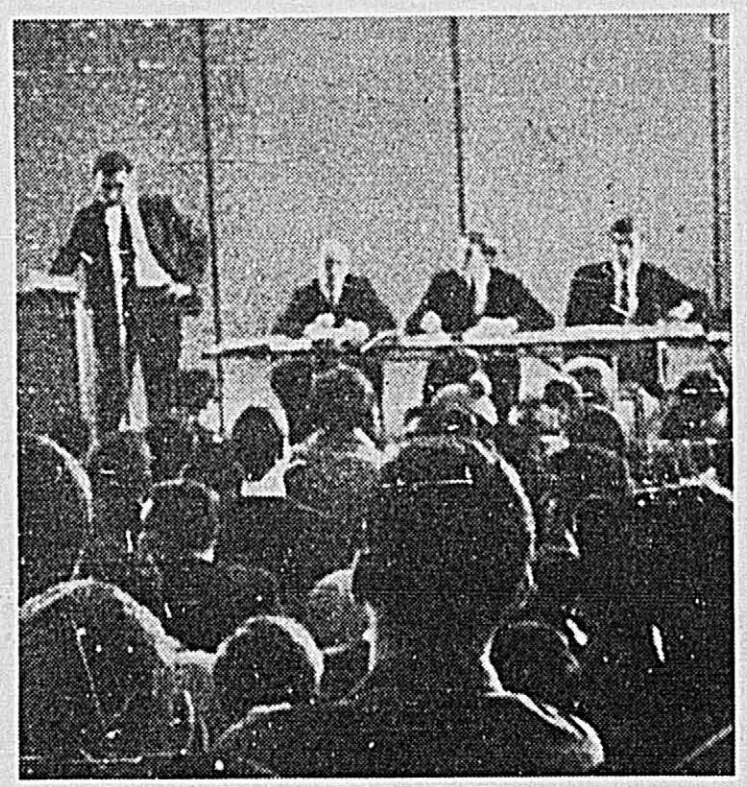
Open Meeting backs Gage

by ELLY ALBOIM

A large majority of close to 1000 students voted once again yesterday to reinstate Sandy Gage as editor of the McGill Daily.



COOL-HEADED: Law rep Robert Vineberg, up before yesterday's Open Meeting, rebutted the "innocent until proven guilty" premise by charging the **Daily** with considering Yong "quilty until proven innocent".

This was the second time in the week that an open meeting had called for Gage's reinstatement — the first one having been rejected by the Students' Council.

The meeting, fairly orderly throughout, passed a resolution moved by Jack Donegani, calling for Gage's reinstatement, pending the report from the CUP commission. Gage was to be reinstated in time to put out today's Daily.

This was not to be. The next Council meeting is to be held Thursday night, and could not constitutionally be called for last night because the requirement that a 48-hour notice be given before all meetings. Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey, said that neither he nor the Executive Committee could act.

"As it was Council that fired Mr. Gage, and as it was Council that refused to reinstate him last week, and as it was Council that called for a CUP investigation, and as many members of Council feel strongly about the issue, it must be Council that decides the issue," he said.

Since the CUP commission is scheduled to report by Thursday, the open meeting may turn out to be the second abortive effort by students to reinstate Gage in the interim.

Donegani, speaking for his motion, said that the "sacred rights of the individual" had been violated. "Whether or not we agree with his politics or his newspaper — he must defend his rights".

He then invoked a theme that all speakers for the motion backed and used: "Gage must be considered innocent before proven guilty, not the other way around."

He continued: "At the kangaroo court of the SC last week, Gage was not considered innocent before proven guilty. No one seemed to realize that the onus was on council to prove Gage wrong, not for Gage to prove himself right."

Lionel Chetwynd then stood up and opposed Donegani. His main point was that by passing any sort of motion at the open meeting, students were trying to coerce the CUP committee. "The CUP Committee must be capable or working without coercion. Let the CUP commission work. Are you afraid of what they will do?"

He then moved an amendment to table the motion presented by Donegani until after the CUP commissnon report.

Bill Lenihan disagreed. "Why didn't Council wait? An open meeting last week told them to wait until after the CUP Commission but they didn't. They appointed an interim editor. Council is responsible to students — why don't they listen to students?

"Council never stands for re-election; they have all the power in the world and can do whatever they want to do. There were more than 1,000 persons at the last meeting and a two-to-one majority in favor of reinstatement, and still Council didn't reinstate Gage.

"We must vote for reinstatement again. All the motion says is that we will await the CUP report. This is not coercion."

He then proposed a sub-amendment, which was eventually passed, deleting the amendment and returning to the original mation.

George Radwanski then called for serious and unemotional debate. He questioned the right of an open meeting, "packed with both extremes of opinion," to to rule for the entire student body.

Only a referendum is a valid way of making decisions.

Rick Brecher attacked Chetwynd's argument of coercion. "It is not as though we are starting from a neutral position right now. Council, by firing Gage, has already put coercion on the CUP commission to find him guilty."

Bob Vineberg questioned the innocent-till-proven-guilty tack. "Did Mr. Gage treat the original question of November 11 — an article entitled "Researcher aids Viet War" in the light was Dr. Yong innocent until proven guilty?"

At this point members of the audience shouted out "What crime did he commit?" The proper way to handle the affair, Vineberg said, was to let the CUP commission report and then have a referendum.

David Tarlo was the last to speak before the motion was put. He wanted to know what Dr. Yong had been accused of and said that he was happy to hear that Vineberg thought working for the American war effort in Viet Nam was a crime.

He said that Council had wielded power and upset the status quo. He called for the reinstatement of Gage and then moved to put the question.

The motion to put was carried overwhelmingly and Chairman McCoubrey explained that voting for the sub-amendment meant voting against the amendment. The amendment was also carried.

The motion was then voted on and carried amid enthusiastic cheers and applause.

Reaction to meeting mixed

"Well, that's is for the second time; I hope to hell they listen this time." So said one student as he left the Ballroom yesterday after yet another motion calling for Sandy Gage's reinstatement as Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily had been passed.

Most voters expressed satisfaction with the fairly orderly format of yesterday's meeting and were pleased that the vote had been taken before the 2 p.m. cut-off time.

The resolution had called for Gage's immediate reinstatement. The motion in fact had demanded that he take over in time for today's paper.

But as President Jim McCoubrey pointed out, Council was not scheduled to sit until Thursday and in view of this, no decision could be reached last night. McCoubrey felt that it was Council's baby and that the Executive Committee was not empowered to react to the Open Meeting decision.

One outspoken student upon hearing this cried: "If he was able to stop printing last Thursday and put out his own paper last Friday, why can't he give Gage his job back now?"

Others were upset at the decision of the Open Meeting. They resented the endless series of Open Meetings and felt that it represented only political faction against political faction in one power play after another.

"We've got a Daily now — why do we have to keep going through this?" was one comment. Some felt that the whole issue was childish. They saw the "Outs" fighting the "Ins" and doing so inanely.

Some termed the meeting resolution "ridiculous." If the CUP commission was to report on Thursday and the Council would not act till Thursday night, what was the sense of passing the resolution when the tenure given Gage only lasted until the CUP report?

Others disagreed. "It was the principle involved." The Open Meeting decision of last week had been rejected and this was simply a way of showing Council that the students were not going to accept "arbitrary and authoritarian measures by their elected representatives."

Meanwhile in the Gaza Strip and the fourth-floor card-playing emporium reaction was mixed. "Open Meeting Oh, was there one today?" was one comment from a girl laden down with books to "Don't bother me — I'm losing money" from one hearts player who had only two backers to his queen of spades. Some simply didn't know or care about the issue and some were bored to tears by it.

The question that echoed as people left the meeting was "If they don't accept this one, what do we do next — keep turning out or burn down the Union?" They just were'nt sure that they had succeeded in reinstating Gage.

Foley collapses, inquiry delayed

CUP Commission Chairman Tom Foley collapsed yesterday at the first meeting of the three-man commission, but should be sufficiently recovered to continue the investigation today at 10 a.m.

According to Nick Auf der Maur, a commission member, the three journalists were discussing the CUP Code and Charter with CUP President Don Seller when "Foley's head hit the table."

Auf der Maur emphasized that Foley did not intend his collapse as a comment on the CUP Code.

Dealing with the commission's work, he added: "We intend to be objective; justice will be done."

The commission expects to be finished gathering evidence in two or three days.

ASUS course guide hinges on referendum

The future of the ASUS course guide depends on the outcome of tomorrow's referendum on the revised ASUS constitution.

The revised constitution increases the statutory grant from one to two dollars for each ASUS student. The increase would still leave the ASUS statutory grant lower than that of any other undergraduate faculty.

There are also a number of minor changes in the constitution, whose revised version is posted on bulletin boards all over campus.

- Students' Council representatives from Arts & Science will be made voting members of the ASUS executive to ensure a more effective liaison between ASUS students and Council.
- The financial by-laws have been elaborated to create more effective financial control over clubs receiving ASUS funds.
- Class representatives will also be made voting members of the ASUS executive.

ASUS president Simon Taunton urged the necessity of passing the revised constitution, since it would be imposible to continue the Course Guide unless the fee per head is raised.

Editorial

The second calling

Well, by now everyone knows what happened in the last round of the so-called campus-Council battle. Our representatives will meet on Thursday night and once more find themselves faced with a fait accompli, a clear expression of the students' will. And this time, no one will be able to call "foul". No one was denied entrance, the meeting ended well before two o'clock, it was orderly and well run, and most important, a motion, not a sub-amendment was passed.

And the meeting, they say, was packed. It certainly was packed with those who felt strongly enough to come out and listen and make their decision, one way or another. Those who didn't care didn't come. It's as simple as that.

So fellows, which one of you is going to present the motion to reinstate Sandy Gage at the Council meeting? Will it be you, Arnie, or will you be conspicuously absent again? We remember how after the last meeting you said again and again that had the open meeting been constitutional and had any motion been officially passed, then you would consider yourself personally bound to bring and support the motion before council. Well, you made your own bed, Arnie. Now let's see if you will lie in it.

Or maybe it will be you, Jim. As president of a body which decided in no uncertain terms to act, you are kind of obliged to carry out its will. Or are you still not aware that the student has finally put himself back into student government?

And all you other democrats —read the platforms you were elected on before you decide Thursday night.

Do your duty gentlemen. And let's get back to work.

Understandable but regrettable

Very few of the 13,500 members of the Students' Society can be very proud of their membership these days. A body which only a year ago seemed to be developing into a viable student union has now lost whatever influence it ever had and is showing signs of internal breakdown. To be a member of the Students' Society is to be a member of an organization that is dying, at least in its present form.

The decision of the Post-Graduate Students' Society to withdraw from the Students' Society at this time should be seen in his light. It is difficult not to sympathize with the speakers at last Thursday night's meeting who condemned the "low intellectual level" of the activities they were offered. And if the PGSS withdrawal forces the remaining members of the Students' Society into a realization of just how far the quality of student affairs at McGill has fallen, it could even serve a useful purpose.

However, the principle of separation of graduate and undergraduate students is not a good one. The PGSS contains most of the foreign students on campus, most of the students with a wider background than the Protestant School Board, most of the students best qualified to be genuine leaders.

And the PGSS contains all the pure students at this university outside of the faculty of Arts and Science. A PGSS withdrawal will leave Arts and Science alone with the professional faculties, and any hope that the Student's Society will present any sort of challenge to the status quo will be lost. The interests of graduate and undergraduate students is only superficially different. Fundamentally, the interests of all students, and particularly those not committed to a professional career, are the same.

Letters

Newspeak

Dear Sir,

I read the article, "The Functionalization", by Stephen Schecter with great interest, and would like to offer the following criticism of it. I have corrected some typographical and spelling errors without pointing them out.

I quote: "People who use language forget what the words mean in terms of concepts." I note the words listed below don't even exist (according to the fourth edition of The Concise Oxford Dictionary). Functionalization, politicization (although politicize is fine), self-validating, self-analytical, historical-dialectical, one-dimensionality. Since this list is near at hand, it's appropriate to quote that sentence about hyphens: "The use of hyphens and abbreviations makes us forget that part of the expression that contains the element of historical which modern society, in the interests of domination, would have us forget." That sentence . . . ugh . . . forget it. The next couple of sentences seem to be offering examples — if you read as fast as Mr. S. writes. For neither biculturalism nor bilingualism use hyphens, and RED CHINA (why so many capitals?) is not an abbreviation. A little more about capitals. What happened to the "a" in "anglicization?" Was that a slip? I think so. I think there is another slip earlier in the article . . . that is, I hope it's a slip, because if not, it would make Mr. S. look a bit like a hidden persuader, and that rather effects the internal consistency of the article. This is the sentence containing the words: ". . . daily activities or mundane things. . ." I leave the analysis to the interested reader.

Still on the subject of words, I note that concepts are (in part) images (COD—sorry about the abbr. Steve), propositions may be analytic but are never "analytical" or 'self-analytical". More: what's wrong with amalgamating business with fun? Aren't music, painting, sculpting and doing mathematics true creative media of expression no matter what happens to language? Is "headshrinker" used by Mr. S. in its original meaning with its original design? Doesn't the use of the word "not" only twice in the whole article indicate that Mr. S. might be smothering a few opposites of his own? Why, in contrast, do we find five "forgets", a "who thinks", a "who remembers", a "forced to remember", ad ugh?

There is more and more and more . . . Mr. S.'s article has a very rich structure. Mr. S. has attacked "functionalization" in Newspeak with doublethink.

George Beck, BSc 4

Evicted

Dear Sir,

On Sunday I was told to leave your University Centre building by Mr. Ian McLean, vice-president for Internal Affairs of the Students' Society. I protest.

If you are to have strict methods of policing your property at McGill against undesirables — I am referring, of course, to the recent rash of warning posters in the students' union — it is suggested that you make your policing more effective.

They are efficient in the sense that good bloodhounds are:

I had not been in the building longer than four minutes before learning that Building Manager Jones had unleashed the porters to nose me out of your concrete swamp.

It is your justice that is inefficient. Witness:

When I went to the main floor to present myself to Mr. Jones, I was waylaid by McLean and told to leave the building. In the subsequent conversation, just about the only fact that McLean got straight was that I am, in fact, not a McGill student. I was known to him because from 1964 to the spring of 1966 I was Advertising Manager of the McGill Daily.

I do not blame McLean for not knowing a) that I am a student at Sir George, b) that I am a reporter for the Georgian and c) that I was in the building for an interview. What I wish to emphasize is that he did not ask my purpose for being there before he told me to get out. Ironically, it turned out that McLean had been 'informed' by some undisclosed informant that I was soliciting advertising for the ASUS Free Press. He did not apologize when informed to the contrary.

Allow me to stress the sequence:

1) I was not asked my purpose in the building. It was assumed that I was an undesirable.
2) I was just told to leave.
3) It was up to me to prove the legitimacy of my presence.

You seem to be suffering from a spreading disease at McGill these days. What shall we call it? "Creeping police state" perhaps? Or "Judged guilty until you prove yourself innocent"?

Ursula Lingies
Arts 3, SGWU.

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Squished

Dear Sir,

On Thursday, November 10, an ad was run in the McGill Daily announcing the following proposed amendment to Article XV, Section (7) of the Students' Society constitution: — "All motions passed at official meetings of the Students' Society shall be binding on the Students' Council."

The same day a petition signed by 316 people was presented to Jim McCoubrey asking that a special meeting of the Students' Society be called for Thursday Nov. 24. Since there was no Daily on Nov. 20 and 21, it was not constitutionally posible for him to call the meeting for the specified date. On the other hand, we have seen four Dailies since then and none of them have contained notice of this meeting.

Upon questioning Jim McCoubrey about this, he admitted that the petition had been constitutionally in order but he refused to call the meeting, saying that the proposed amendment could be dealt with at a general meeting to be held on the very last day of term.

Whether or not this could be dealt with at a general meeting is immaterial: 316 students petitioned for a meeting and Jim McCoubrey refused!

At the present time, Council is responsible only to itself. The only power held by the Students' Society is the ability (through a long, drawn-out process designed to protect the statis quo) to ammend the constitution. But of what value is this if the president of the Students' Society refuses to abide by the constitution and there is no provision for impeachment (which he would probably ignore anyway?)

Morris Schneiderman,
BSc 2.

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JUDICAL COMMITTEE: Often described as "what this campus needs", the recently set up Judical Committee have met twice and are still trying to iron out their terms of reference.

WU meeting brings out 35

Only 35 of the 4000 members of the Women's Union — five fewer than a quorum — turned out yesterday to meet the candidates and hear about the Muriel Roscoe scholarship.

WU president Linda Finnie attributed the poor turnout at the open meeting to "general apathy and lack of publicity."

The five candidates rose in order to be seen by the audience; apparently this was all that was intended. One first-year student however, wanted to question the candidates about their reasons for running. A member of the executive said that there was "no point in asking questions" as pensketches had appeared in the **Daily**. The student persisted, however, and the candidates were duly questioned.

The principal motivation of the candidates was a desire "to serve the university community." One candidate said "we were asked in our fraternity if there was anyone willing to run."

Two first-year students altered the tone of the meeting by asking Miss Finnie to explain her role on the Students' Council. This spirit of inquiry was not appreciated by other members of the audience.

Miss Finnie said that she felt complaints about her stands or lack of them on various issues were unreasonable "as not a single one of my constituents took the trouble to let me know her views." When asked her opinion about Council's stand on the **Daily** issue, Miss Finnie said that she supported their stand but added "it was a hasty action, I admit that."

DEBATING UNION

All interested are reminded to enter the A.S.U.S. Debating tournament for the Wadsworth Trophy by signing their names on the list posted on the door of the Debating Union, room B. 42 of the University Centre. The Tournament is scheduled to begin next Monday, December 5th. Entries close Friday afternoon. All debaters, regardless of experience, are invited to participate.

"Rep-by-pop" and the SC

By HARRY EDEL

The present situation of the McGill Students' Society is critical. Many so-called 'unbiased' obervers of the scene have come to the conclusion that the students of McGill are no longer capable of governing their own affairs. This conclusion underlines the basic tenet of the student's society, namely student affairs ought to be governed by the students themselves. Nevertheless, if events continue as they have in the recent past, these 'authorities' will gain a general following and the autonomy of the students' society will became nothing more than a faint memory.

Dim awareness of this crisis has motivated the president of the Students' Socley to call for calm on the part of all those concerned with the welfare of student government.

To those most intimately concerned, with the recent series of crises on campus, however, calm is not the paramount consideration. The cry for justice, fairness and responsible government overrides the apeeal for calm.

It is proper that this is so. If a person is being unfairly treated, it is the height of immorality to plead with him to remain calm.

The question to be asked is whether the structure of the Students' Society is such that it is conducive to the creation of ill will. That is, does the present constitution have within itself the need of the Students' Society's destruction?

Until the late 1950s student affairs were concerned with such things as holding dances, participating in chess tournaments and so on. That is, the student was an apolitical animal. It was considered that the role of the student was simply to absorb what was directed at him. It was not for the student to influence the nature and content of these 'donations', whether they came from government, the faculty, the administration or their own "Students' Council.

This era came to an end when the students at McGill supported the protest against Premier Duplessis's refusal to accept federal grants for education. It is important to recognize the irreversible change in the picture of itself that a portion of the student body adopted by taking that action. They said in effect that the student has both a right and a duty to question and influence the status quo.

While a portion of the student body adopted this new picture of its role, another large portion of the student community did not realize that a revolution had in fact taken place under their noses. They continued to see the student as only a receptacle. They continued to see themselves in the old light as apolitical, but by remaining so, they were supporting the status quo without realizing it. Whereas in the old light they were considered middle-of-the-road, they must be seen as right-wing in the new way of thinking.

The struggles on campus over the past few years can all be seen as confrontations between the activist and the conservative view of the student's role. Recognition of these two ways of thinking is crucial to understanding what steps must be taken to cool tempers on campus. This reality must be recognized in the structure of the student government. Furthermore, it is useless for any student to deny that consciously or unconsciously he holds one of these two views, or a nebulous combination of both. All students have some awarenes of themselves, and this awareness is expressed by one or another of these views.

We must act: is the students' Council elected in such a way that one of these views can gain an unfair advantage over the other? If this is the case, then it follows that the side put at a disadvantage has every right and duty to protest vehemently. Moreover it must be clear that calm will never prevail until justice is done.

Is the method of electing the Students' Council fair?

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cine, Commerce, Nursing, Law, Physical and Occupational Therapy, Education, Architecture, Music, Dentistry and Divinity elect one representative each. It would be expected that each representative would represent an approximately equal number of students. Thisw, however, is not the case, as the following table shows:

Faculty	ANS*	MC*
1. Arts & Science	1875	3
2. Graduate Studies	889	2
3. Engineering	506	2
4. Medicine	441	1
5. Commerce	441	1
6. Nursing	363	1
7. Law	255	1
8. Physical & Occupational Therapy	201	1
9. Architecture	186	1
10. Education	181	1
11. Music	139	1
12. Dentistry	138	1
13. Divinity	22	1

ANS* shows average number of students represented by member on Council.

MC* shows members on Council.

The total number of students represented on Council is 10,944. Each representative, on the average, should represent 644 students. As the system is at present set up, in the most extreme case, Council can vote 9-8 for a certain measure (excluding for the time being the executive) which, if mirrored by campus opinion, would mean the victory of 1926 students over the minority of 9018 students.

However, it is unnecessary to imagine an extreme case to see that an injustice may be done. Following is an example, from the Council meeting of November 16.

During this meeting, the following motion was put: that "the Students' Council of McGill University demand the immediate resignation of the McGill Daily Managing Board" and the voting was as follows:

In favour: T. Alcplan, R. Estey, P. Gooch, R. Kersey, E. Langdon, C. Portner, M. Segal, R. Vineberg.

Against: M. Goldberg, J. Jaworska, C. Kasner, M. Leworthy, S. Shecter, P. Smith.

That is, the motion was carried by Council 8-6. Now, if we total up the number of students which each side represents we find that the motion is actually defeated 6170-4774.

Can there be any doubt that a minority decision was reached by Council? Isn't it useless to ask for calm and acceptance of Council's decision?

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It is not my purpose here to condemn Council for water under the bridge. It is however crucial that Council take immediate action to amend the constitution so that election can be on the basis of population and not on the artificial division of faculties. What student government needs is not "delegates" from each faculty but representatives on the basis of "rep by pop". The real division on campus is not by faculty but rather between conservatives in all faculties and the activists in all faculties.

In summary, then, a series of crises has developed in the last few years because of the failure of students to understand the fundamental political reality on campus. The crises will not stop until student government recognizes this fundamental conflict and institutionalizes it. An immediate step must be taken to amend the constitution in order that it recognize the principle of "rep by pop."

FUN TIME

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